

Daily Universe



4, 11, No. 62

Tuesday, December 12, 1961

Provo, Utah

Wednesday devotional...

Elder Moyle to address students

President Henry D. Moyle, counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church speak at Wednesday's devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Moyle was ordained a apostle in April, 1947. In 1958 he was called President David O. McKay the second counselor in the First Presidency. President Mc-

Kay named Elder Moyle first counselor in October of 1961 after the death of President J. Reuben Clark.

SHORTLY AFTER the organization of the General Welfare Committee of the Church in 1936 he became its chairman. In that capacity he directed the construction, maintenance and preservation of vast quantities of food, clothing and other necessities by members of the Church. He held this chairmanship until his appointment to the First Presidency.

Elder Moyle is a native Utahn. He was born in Salt Lake City April 22, 1888.

AS A YOUNG MAN, he fulfilled a mission to Germany in 1904. He obtained a mining engineering degree at the University of Utah.

Before returning from Europe, he studied law at the University of Freiberg in Germany. Back in the United States he studied law at the University of Utah, the University of Chicago and the University of Salt Lake City. He then set up his law practice and was named U.S. Attorney for Utah.

IN WESTERN business circles he has served as president of three oil refining companies

and a livestock company. He was a member of the National Petroleum Council and a director of American Petroleum Institute.

During the 10 years prior to the organization of the welfare committee President Moyle was president of the Cottonwood Stake. He has served on the faculty of the University of Utah and for 20 years has been an honorary Doctor of Laws distinction from that school.

ON JUNE 2, 1961, President Moyle was awarded the honorary Doctor of Humanities degree at BYU for "his contributions to education, devotion to his church, his service to the development of western business and industry, humanitarian service to his fellowmen, and dedication to God and the building up of His Kingdom."

At his call to the First Presidency he was placed in charge of the welfare committee. Under his direction the program has shown remarkable growth with increasing numbers of young men and women being called on missions each month.

PRESIDENT MOYLE and his wife, the former Alberta Wright, have four daughters and two sons.



HENRY D. MOYLE

journeying home...

Sleep lack, crowding cause miserable trips

Will be home for Christmas," a familiar phrase heard and campus late. But here are many students who observe for Christmas as they observe a few timely rules.

Rules may be scarce, and ev-

eryone may think he has much to take home with him, but he needn't compete with the New York subways at rush-hour by over-crowding his car.

ONE SHOULD limit the load

try to have enough room

for everyone to assume a comfortable position. Avoid sitting on laps or perching on seat-

on laps or perching on seat-

on laps or perching on seat-

Crowding can critically interfere with the driver's vision and control as well as seriously jeopardize passengers in the event of a sudden stop or a minor collision.

"WHEN we were home for Thanksgiving, first we shared the car with a pair of twin rug frames, clothing hanging from hooks from over the doors and five suit cases," related Margaret Bishop, freshman, Salt Lake City. "We were so crowded the driver could barely move his arms."

"I remember when seven of us were piled on each other's laps on the day to a dance," recalls Barbara Tanner, freshman, Payson. "We had to stop suddenly for a train at the crossing. Some of us ended up in the front seat."

"ONCE WHEN I was sitting on someone's lap in a crowded car, we stopped suddenly, and I went head on into the dashboard," Cindy Ekhund, junior, Burbank, Calif., remarked.

Books, papers, cameras and other articles are placed when loading the car. Never stack heavy articles on the rear window shelf. A sudden stop could bring them hurtling forward to inflict painful injuries.

"ON THE WAY home for Thanksgiving, my books packed in the back window," Helen Farnsworth, junior, Boise, Idaho, stated. "Everytime we stopped, the books would come down on us. We would just get to sleep, and here they would come again. One poor girl got hit many times she had a headache by the time we got home."

Another good rule for the holiday trip home is to start on time.

This doesn't mean skipping classes, but it does mean budgeting your time wisely so that you can depart at the time planned and allow plenty of time for the trip.

(Continued on page 2)

DON'T BE BOTTLED UP WHILE DRIVING

Rabbi lauds American caution in Red dealings

by Jeanette Barney

Universe Managing Editor

A Jewish rabbi told Monday's forum audience that the cautious approach of the American government toward the threat of Communism is the only religious approach and the only one that will preserve the human race.

Rabbi Nathan Goldblatt of Temple Israel in Hollywood, advised focusing to the lesson of the Book of Jonah in the Bible on the problems of today.

JONAH, AN ISRAELITE PROPHET, was commanded of God to warn the arch-enemy of his people, the Assyrians, in the Assyrian capital Nineveh that unless they repented the city would be destroyed in 40 days. Jonah refused the command, but on receiving it a second time went to Nineveh and prophesied of the destruction.

As Jonah feared they would, the people of Nineveh repented and were saved. Jonah was very angry and was chastised of God for his anger.

THE SPEAKER CONDEMNED political and religious leaders who advocate "getting the jump on Communism" by attacking and destroying thousands of people.

"The God of the Bible wants the death of sin, not of the sinner," recalled Rabbi Nassbaum from a Jewish prayer.

This is the wisdom of the Book of Jonah we should focus on the problem of Communism, he said.

See student critique on page 4.

Rabbi Nassbaum advocated a summit meeting of religious leaders to deal with the subject of war and peace as a part of the cautious approach.

IF WE GAMBLE on a nuclear war it must be only because there is no other choice. The reason for the war must be such that death is meaningful. The Jews, he said, lived under the political domination of Alexander the Great for years without resistance, but they fought when a dictator whose name meant "God-manifest" tried to impose a cultural totalitarianism.

"If I had the choice between death or living in a Communist America, I would not choose life," the rabbi asserted in an emotionally-toned voice.

BERLIN IS NOT a good enough reason for war. Those who criticize the American government for not rushing into war over Berlin are speaking an irreligious language. For the moment there is a choice, Nassbaum said.

The rabbi, who kept Europeans informed of the condition of the Jews during the critical period of the Hitler regime, concluded with the words of Zachariah—"It is not by might and by power but by spirit."

Senate action grants more white sweaters

by Ann Nichols

University Staff Writer

made available to them prior to this time.

FRESHMAN senator Jim Fox introduced the Senate President Act. He argued that the Senate is the most important legislative branch of the studentbody and as such the Senate president should be elected by the studentbody.

Senator Warner countered that the studentbody doesn't really know what a Senate President is and that the election would turn out to be merely a popularity contest.

SENATOR Eugene Lambert, introduced the act by saying that a person proves himself as a campaigner and this is more important than just being a good parliamentarian.

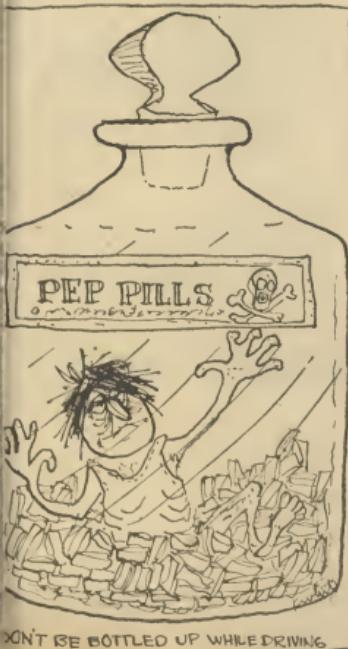
As things now stand the administration has been taking on the legislative branch of government, he said.

The Senate President is now elected by members of the Senate immediately after their election in the spring. The move to make the president a vice president was introduced by the studentbody who defeated it.

IT WILL BE recommended to the Administration by the Senate to have Physical Plant clear a path through the snow in the parking lot behind the Business Bldg. and to have a crosswalk marked on the road behind the parking lot.

Proficiency test list all set for posting

A list of those students who passed the Junior English Proficiency Examination given on Nov. 18, will be posted Wednesday, on the bulletin boards outside the college and university in the state. The list will be set up in front of the Darmstadt check so the checks will arrive before the students leave on Christmas vacation.



Crowded cars endanger travel

(Continued from page 1)
THE ONLY WAY to avoid starting your day like a fighter pilot responding to an alert is to get up early enough for your schedule," Louis C. Lundstrom, director of the General Motors Proving Grounds, advised.

"Plan your departure so that you can get to your destination on time without needing a siren and red flashing light, and without meriting the attention of those who do have such equipment," he said.

"It's not unusual to find your schedules so tight that you can't afford the unexpected delays in traffic," he added.

THE MOST direct route is not always the safest, quickest or easiest, Mr. Lundstrom observed. The reasonably direct route with the fewest obstacles and trouble spots is the fastest and safest.

Campus news briefs . . .

Finns to hold Yule feast

A Christmas dinner will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. for all Finnish students and former missionaries to Finland and their partners.

It will be held in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family

Finalist left out

Don Wright, a senior psychology major from Provo one of the finalists in the Most Prejudiced Man at BYU contest, was not mentioned in the Monday Universe story. He is a returned missionary from the West Central States Mission.

Also Clyne Robison is a senior, not a graduate.



Asod a route with many rail road crossings, congested areas, unsignalized intersections with major highways, high accident locations, difficult left-turn situations and other such trouble spots.

THE DRIVER of a car should remember that, in today's traffic conditions, even momentary inattention may cause trouble. He should discipline himself to avoid distractions.

A driver can talk with his passengers without taking his eyes from the road. He should avoid gazing long (or longingly) at something (or somebody) passing by. He should not day dream, and he should try to free his mind from worry as much as possible.

He should resist the tendency to lulled into an unalert state of mind by the fact that the route is a familiar one.

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Class project seeks help

Freshmen! Your help is needed to choose a class project.

Every freshman should take part in choosing the gift so that it will better represent the entire class, said Jerry Madsen, adviser of the class project.

Students of that class are urged to place their vote in a suggestion box outside of the AMS office in the Student Service Center.

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Yule program needs aid

Anyone interested in participating in a special Christmas program to be presented at the Utah State Hospital on Dec. 21, should contact Melvin Allred, FR 3-6194 or Linda Karchner.

Melvin Allred gave a special place to those who will be living in the Provo area during the holidays.

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Programs are available

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Mothers request drugs to use in case of war

Dr. Phyllis Stewart (M.P.H.) A woman doctor has said that mothers and grandmothers are asking her for drugs to kill their families painlessly in the event of nuclear war.

THESE WOMEN are not hysterical or neurotic, "Dr. Phyllis Stewart told the Associated Press in the British Medical Journal. "They don't seem to be thinking of themselves. They are genuinely worried about their families being left to die after a nuclear conflict."

Dr. Jacobs said all of the women "ask for something that will kill quickly and painlessly. Of course, I have to refuse, but it is all too easy to be sympathetic towards them."

EARN 2 SEMESTER HOURS DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION

check with

HOME STUDY

for information concerning registration

Adult
Education and
Extension
Services

Campus Comment Controversy

by the Readers



Favors TV bowl

I was shocked to read an article in the Daily Universe that called President Wilkinson a hypocrite for his decision to let the BYU participate in the College Bowl television program.

The author, Russ Pack, could see the difference between Sunday baseball and Sunday participation on the College Bowl. There is an important difference between a group of those watching one or the other event. Baseball fans watch the game for entertainment, but College bowl viewers watch also for mental stimulation.

Not only when our representatives are "showing their stuff" but also when we will be telling about our school will the audience be receptive.

CAN YOU IMAGINE how well a concise, concrete explanation of our school's school will be received by an audience of that quality? How well would the same sales talk be received by those who had just seen a baseball game?

"Oh ye hypocrites!" was the scathing rebuke the Saviour had for those who insisted upon their letter and forgot the spirit of the law. The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath.

Then said Jesus unto them . . . Is it lawful on the sabbath days to do good, or to do evil? To save life, or to destroy it? (Luke 6:9)

SHOULD WE not employ all within our means to do good on the Sabbath, to spread life saving words among the nations?

It would truly be a sin of omission not to participate in the College Bowl. But Mr. Pack says that to participate would be like a missionary going into a bar to drink with those there-

in. Christ came up against the same type of opposition 2000 years ago when the Pharisees asked him why he ate and drank with sinners. Christ's answer was simple. "They that are whole need not a physician; but they that are sick." (Luke 5:31)

Mr. Pack doubted that President Wilkinson had a signed statement by President McKay which forbade Sunday baseball, yet approved participation on the College television program.

PRESIDENT Wilkinson never inferred that he had such a document. He just said that he had the First Presidency's approval.

Mr. Pack "wondered" if the First Presidency had time to consider the question thoroughly. According to President Wilkinson's secretary, he didn't merely send President McKay a "sign this" note; in personal conference he discussed over the matter with President McKay and then received the go-ahead.

In closing his remarks, Mr.

Pack quoted Isaiah 58:3. The essence of the quote is that the Lord wouldn't bless the people because they found pleasure and did their labors on the Sabbath.

We can't call participation in the College Bowl pleasure seeking; then it must be work. But should the Lord's work be forbidden on Sabbath so we would stop such programs as the Church of the Air and the Tabernacle Choir Broadcast.

In summary: Instead of seeing participation in the College Bowl as an infringement of

the fourth commandment, should view it as one of finest opportunities for ministry that BYU has ever had.

It would be hypocritical to say, "The glory of God is intelligence" and then "put the light under a bushel" on the day the Lord has set apart only for rest, but also for work.

To Mr. Pack I say, "Re D&C 88:89, and 'Cast your idle thoughts . . . far fr you.'"

Peter Las



Bobbie
Brooks

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51 football ...

Cuses didn't apply; aid visitors favored

close to the game of football, he has heard the story time and again on the radio and TV. And the official comes home to mope: "I can't win in Suds; the officials always beat us."

THAT old and standard excuse applied in Skyline Conference football. In figures released this week, Commissioner Paul W. T. in Denver reveal the teams actually received in fewer penalties in 1960 than in 1959. For 42 Skyline games, the 1960 figures reveal that the teams received 159 penalties, just 115 penalties, in 1959. The implications, as to visiting teams, are that the NFL's four categories of penalties did the home team fewer fouls. They were flagrant, unsportsmanlike and unnecessary as well as grabbing. For all other types

of penalties, the home team was assessed yardage more often than the visiting teams.

Translated into approximate yardage, that means that the visiting teams were assessed 1105 yards in the 42 games, for an average of 26.3 yards per game. The home teams averaged 1390 yards, or 32.2 yards per game. On the average, the visiting team received not quite three penalties per game while the home team received almost four each game.

TWO OTHER generally-accepted theories were debunked in Skyline Conference football. football followers believe: (1) that the new method tried by the Skyline Conference of recording substitutions on the sideline serves no useful purpose; and (2) that the losing coach always gives the officials working his game a bad rating. Information gathered by Brechler proves both theories to be inaccurate, as far as Skyline play in 1961 was concerned.



GENE KUNZ — Junior guard Gene Kunz prepares for Oklahoma weekend junket.

nabs spot ...

Skyline academic team dominated by Redskins

hard-hitting Redskins were the 1961 Skyline conference all-academic football selections announced in but each of the loop's teams get at least one all-academic team member.

PLAYERS from Utah came to the academic-honor team. Colorado University had two players to the team and one each from Wyoming, Montana, Brigham Young, New Mexico were selected.

eligible for the academic, which is sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America and American Peoples Encyclopedia.

Better average

the spring semester, during his entire career, and must also have outstanding record on work.

PLAYER, Merlin Olsen State, is being named academic all-conference the third straight year.

2.87 grade average for

11 years in the college senior class. His record at state, the best record of student in the college.

Olsen has been in every all-Skyline selection and has already been

one of three all-

athletes. While Olsen is in

Utah, is one of the top

athletes to perform in

Mountain areas in

years.

other repeat from

is Merlin in Gordy Lee,

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Skyline all-academic

conducted by Don

Decker of University

Team. Nominations

came from the schools

and final balloting

by a committee of

editors in the Skyline

area. The official

commissioner by Les

Southern Methodist

sports publicist.

66 all-Skyline academic

team:

School: Merlin Olsen

Utah: Gordy Lee

Lincoln: Merlin Olsen

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Return to the scriptures, Rabbi tells forum crowd

By Jack Batchler
University Staff Writer

RABBI MAX NUSSBAUM struck deep into the heart of LDS philosophy Monday morning in his forum address at BYU.

The educated spiritual lecturer from Sunnyvale, Calif., appealed to all men to return to the scriptures (Old Testament, of course), and to gain from them an appreciation of the sacredness of human life.

I agree that this truly is a "generation which will have to struggle for survival." This is a generation which is gambling with the world for their lives as I see it.

DR. NUSSBAUM stated that our current outlook is one which will lead to a catastrophic war if we do not re-evaluate our lives and return to a cognizance of the value of human life. With this, I must agree. Men individually appear to have lost some of the appreciation for the sacredness of human life, and this same deficiency is evident in the political thoughts of nations' leaders.

The thesis that we should find the Spirit of the Lord and return through it to the divine plan of human relationships is one which I sustain wholeheartedly.

Supporting the Kennedy government for its seeming willingness to negotiate over Berlin is a position which leaves me with ambivalent feelings.

Berlin, Dr. Nussbaum, IS

worth fighting for because it is apparently the last of many "Berlin" which have faced us in our fight against international communism. I believe that the government is defending Berlin for sacred reasons, other than the reason which we hold to be most sacred, that of democracy.

Dr. Nussbaum chooses death rather than totalitarianism. America I wonder if this is the choice which will hold true some later date when Communism and democracy are closer together.

I further agree with Dr. Nussbaum that what we really need to add to the nations of the world is a nationalistic spirit of democracy "carried on the wings of agony and hope."

Man will not destroy himself and the rest of his microcosm if he will follow the spirit of "The Lord," is the summation of Dr. Nussbaum's address, a fitting one for such a presentation.

Social calendar

TUESDAY

MIA Check cards for time and place.

WEDNESDAY

Devotional Pres. Henry D. Morris 4:30 p.m., Fieldhouse, University Cinema. "Our Man in Havana," 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., 181 Business Bldg.

Mat Dance, 4:15 p.m., SFLC. Film Favorite, "The Robe," 4:15 and 7 p.m., 167 McKay Bldg.

THURSDAY

Film Favorite, "The Robe," 4:15 and 7 p.m., 167 McKay.

Mistletoe Frolic, 9 p.m., SFLC.

Provo PTA's recommend Japanese film

by Steve Bischoff

Perhaps the most striking quality of this film version of the best-selling autobiography of Otoe Terasaki, "Bridge to the Sun," is its adherence to the original text.

The story follows a Tennessee boy who falls in love with and marries a member of the Japanese Embassy in Washington, D.C., in 1935. The film traces their unique life in Japan during the war with discrete restraint of emotion on a topic traditionally emotional.

THE MOVIE

unpretentious in cost and spectacle, thereby reflecting well the spirit of the story. The film's lack of realism and almost unconsciously impresses the fact that there are always two sides to every controversy.

The sometimes tragic lack of understanding and respect for the customs of other countries is revealed along with the too-often typical American tendency to discredit and underestimate anything un-American or foreign.

CAROL BAKER

As Gwen Terriana, a slightly unattractive woman in the part, manages to meet James Shigeta half way in "Bridge" acting credits. Perhaps Shigeta lacked sufficient challenge in portraying the emotional and whimsical Orient. The brief moments of joy or fear, however, reveal an adequate acting ability.

This movie is recommended for teenagers and adults by the Provo PTA Movie Council.

Lab School Concert Chorus to present Christmas program

Sacred Christmas music from Europe and the Americas will be presented Wednesday by the

BYU Laboratory School Chorus at its annual Christmas program.

THE CHORUS, singing primarily nativity carols, shepherds' carols, lullabies and hymns of praise, will give its annual program at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

A special feature on the program will be the Burl Ives card "A-P-A-P-A," accompanied by Gina Grow on the flute. A girls' ensemble will do "Glory, a Christmas hymn of the Christ child, accompanied by C. Paxman at the harp.

ONE OF THE most unique Christmas lullabies in the great tradition of the world is "Mary, We Your Baby." This touching hymn has all the simple joy and innocence of the slaves who created it, according to program of Fredrick N. Webb. The Chorus will sing it at the end—unaccompanied.

Also sung a cappella will be the Basque card "Come All Sing Loudly." It will be presented by a mixed ensemble.

The Concert Chorus will present several sacred choral numbers including "The Lord Giveth" of Sam

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